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Berlin, Oct. 4.-Thirty-seven vessels

of countries at war with Germany

sunk by German submarines in the North Sea or the English Channel be-

ween September 20 and September 29,

steamers and four British lighters

whose sinking already has been re-

ported. Twenty-seven of the 37 were

fishing steamers. Thirty-one prisoners

Paris, Oct. 4 .- After a long and fur-

ous fighting, the Russians are reported

of Brzezany, driving the Austro-Ger-

military establishments and suburbs

(Special to The Farmer.)

man forces from the heights.

OUR NEWTOWN

IN LEMBERG DRIVE

were brought in by the submarines.

RUSSIANS GAINING

with a total tonnage of 14,600 were

RETIREMENT OF GERMAN UBOATS CHANCELLOR IS SUNK 37 ENEMY ASKED BY FOES SHIPS IN 9 DAYS

Definite Drive Against Von Bethmann-Hollweg Made In Circular.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Opposition to Chan-cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg took a This is in addition to 11 British fishing definite form today.

One of the latest developments is a circular demanding the retirement of the chancellor which has been sent by a vociferous group of his oppon-ents to such members of the Reich-stag as are considered open to their

The indictment covers almost everyforeign affairs before and during the The attacks are made in particular on his attempt to reach an to have won considerable advantage agreement with England, his first in their new drive on Lemberg from ove toward Belgium neutrality and the south and to be threatening the his policy among the signers of the important town of Brzezany, south of issue. The only name of international Lemberg. Reuter's Petrograd corre-prominence among the signers is that spondent says the Russians, under prominence among the signers is that of Ernst Haecket, and the circular is of Ernst Haecket, and the circular is cover of artillery fire, forced their regarded as symptomatic rather than way agross the Zlota Lipa river south

Another factor which is disturbing e political situation is a breach of Russians artillery then advanced and political truce proclaimed at the began a bombardment of the camps, outset of the war, which was made by the Saxon Socialists. This faction of the town. seat in the Reichstag vacated by the death of the conservative, Ernst Eduard Giese. This determination violates, the general agreement between the political parties that all va-cant, seats shall be resigned without

cant, seats shall be resigned without contest to the party holding them at the outset of the war.

Meanwhile, the chancellor and the Reichstag leaders continue to discuss the points at issue behind closed doors. The discussion is being conducted on a confidential basis than an even more confidential basis than It is being no longer held cast.

The friends of the chancellor appear be fully satisfied with the situation and declare that he has it well in

STRATFORD

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Oct. 4-Archibald Mc-Donald, aged 13 years, a pupil at the Huntington Road school, and son of Spring Road, was arraigned before Judge Howard M. Curtis in the Stratford town court today charged with breaking into the home of Mrs. Emil Anderson a neighbor and stealing a bank containing \$2 in change. Judge Curtis placed the boy under the care of Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, probation officer for six months.

Forty-nine cases were tried before Judge Howard M. Curtis during the month of September in the Stratford town court. The majority of cases were for breach of the peace. The amount of money to Town Treasurer Walter S. Curtis was \$241.65. John H. Pease of Lordship Meadows only 24.

coins and \$724,380 minor coins.

YOUR SICK CHILD

IS CONSTIPATED!

of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a

your little one is out-of-sorts.

gentle, thorough laxative should al-

half sick, isn't resting, eating and act-

ing naturally-look, Mother see if

bowels are clogged with waste. When

cross, irritable, feverish, stomach

sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache,

Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all

of its little bowels without griping,

Mothers can rest easy after giving

cause it never fails to cleanse the

sweeten the stomach and they dearly

this harmless "fruit laxative,"

that it's little stomach, liver

ways be the first treatment given.

LOOK AT TONGUE

was sentenced to 10 days in jail today by Judge Curtis on the charge of breach of the peace. The Housatonic Grange will have

a food sale Friday afternoon at the town hall. The sale will begin at 2

The Methodist church will have a rummage sale at the town hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The following students have left town for the school year: Frank Smith, Yale; Edmond Wheeler, Exeter; Misses Mary Hall and Hazel Thompson, Vassar.

Among the persons well pleased outcome of the town's elections Monday is Mrs. Rosamunda C. Winton, who was president of the first organization of equal suffragist advosates in Stratford, and who was a member of the school board. Mrs. Winton's lawn was the scene of the first suffrage meeting in Stratford. 'I'm more than pleased that there are now two instead of one woman on the school board," said Mrs. Winton today. "It shows that the Strat-diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, ford voters appreciate the efforts of give a teaspoonful of "California the women on the board. I'm looking hope the board will be equally divided between the sexes." Mrs. Winton is now living in Bridgeport.

E. M. BUTTS DEAD.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-E. M. Butts, aged 55, widely known throughout the ntry as an engineer, is dead at his ome here today.

The Liverpool Cotton Exchange will remain closed on Saturdays until

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

little

TAFT REPLIES 'HOWDYDO': THEY SHAKE==THEN BREAK

ciliation" Reception to Candidate Hughes-Neither Tells the Other the Answer to "Howdydo," and Chauncey Depew Stands Between Them In Reception Lines During the Evening.

Theodore Roosevelt and William H. said: both as hale and hearty as ever.

THEY SPOKE-Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft-spoke to each other, and the language they used was all that it should have been on such an occaion. They said "How d'you do?"

No more; no less. THEY SHOOK HANDS-one with he other, the same two men; shook hands politely, cordially, just casually, or coldly, according to the various versions of the onlookers. Shook hands just as, a little later, they shook hands with about 1,200 men who attended the reception for Charles E. Hughes, which was the occasion for the meeting.

Only Depew Between Them! They stood in line together, not four

feet apart, on the same Oriental rug, in the same alcove of the library of the club. Behind each was a green light, but that was merely a coincidence. Between them-all that was between them-was Chauncey M. Depew! From the time they shook hands until they marched away to the dining hall, where both afterward made speeches, all that separated them was Mr. Depew, at one time rather widely known as "the Peach." Before them, about 10 feet distant from the waistcoat buttons, was a No, just an ordinary rope, such as one might expect to see at Madison Square Garden or the Manhattar Athletic Club, but a velvet covered rope, supported on rather ornamental brass standards. There was no rope between them, only Mr. Depew. rope was before them, and between them and shoving Republicans, all in evening clothes, who sought the privlege of shaking hands with both ex-

same evening. Not one of the visitors wore gloves. All Peace and Forgiveness.

Presidents of the United States on the

And down the line, to shake the hand first of Col. Roosevelt and then of Mr. Taft, came two especially well known men, sormer Governor B. B. Ocell of men, tormer Governor B. B. B. New York and Senator Boles Penrose Pennsylvania. Both shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt, just as if-but why

Who it was actually brought the two together is a point that historians may fight about. Some say it was George Newtown, Oct. 4-Newtown passed R. Sheldon and some that it was through a hotly contested town elec-tion yesterday when 538 votes were porting statements for each from Re-At This is the largest vote cast publicans of undoubted veracity. before the full committee on ways in a town election in more than a half the Union League club, reporters were Roosevelt shook his hand, with the and means, to which all members of dozen years. The Republicans made not permitted to see the actual meet-the Reichstag are admitted as auditors, but in a smaller select committed to win first selectman, collector of on the sacred ceremony. Thus it may the Reichstag are admitted as auditors, but in a smaller select committee of party leaders who are especially bound to secrecy. Such reports as leak out say that while the antagonism ors. The Democrats therefore have long to the control of the chief offices, and instead to win first selectman, collector of taxes, assessor, board of relief, or a majority of constables and grand jurnors. The Democrats therefore have longs to Mr. Whitman or Mr. Sheldon, ors. The Democrats therefore have control of the chief offices, and instead that it can't exaggerate, and that it can't exaggerate that we are going to enter the proportion and his opening to missing the following the control of the chief offices, and instead the control of the chief offices are control of the chief offices. between the chancellor and his opponents has not disappeared, the discussion is now being conducted on the
basis of reason and not passion.

The being cast deferred have
control of the chief offices, and instead
at the club first. He, like all the others who followed him, marched into a
veritable sea of shirt fronts, for the
stairway which faces the door of the
stairway which faces the door of the ed majority for Democracy.

The officers elected are as follows: Republicans. So closely were club was packed with night blooming First selectman, E. D. Briscoe, L.: packed that their black coats did not second selectman, Newton M. Curtis, show at all. Shirts and study and show at all. Shirts and study and The business meeting occurred at 2 scene upon which the three great men p. m. with John I. Northrop, chairman of the occasion gazed when they ar-

and Oscar Pitzschler, clerk. | The r'ved. town voted three to one to accept the Select Few in the Liorary. project of a town board of finance propounded by Rev. T. J. Lee, and the George T. Wilson, acting, it seemed Mr. Taft was cheered roundly.

chair appointed a committee of three to make necessary changes in the bill to adapt it to the requirements of ex-President to the guarded elevator Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Cut the town and authorized them to and up to the library. Soon Governor have the bill presented to the next Whitman joined the party. session of the legislature for enact-cheered also, and so was "Senatorment into law. Twenty-one women elect" Calder (they called him that) voted in the election for school officers and Robert Bacon. Only the secret and materially aided in the adoption few were allowed in the library; the of consolidation of school districts crowd, despite its evening clothes which was carried by a majority of 45 were kept out. Ropes were every-The independent vote was where. It looked as if traffic cops had

been on the job. Next in order came T. R. A mignty Next in order came T. R. A mignty Of course the Colonel smiled; he Colonage executed at the United shout greeted him, and he doffed the always smiles." States mints in September amounted black slouch hat he wears with eve-to \$580,000 gold coins, \$763,000 silver ning clothes and bowed as he shook hands with-guess-Elihu Root; the same Mr. Root, the toot of whose steam roller once floated over the

wilderness. had hardly started before Mr. Hughes came through the door. With him he did it, and there were a lot of came through the door. With him he did it, and there were a lot was William R. Willcox. The band other persons who say they saw it. was playing "The Red, White and Everybody cheered, The cheer,

entered the elevator. A loving Moment With Crane

stopped, a pretty scene was enacted. the time bear out his statement as to Every one walked out except T. R. Mr. Sheldon. So there you are. and-who do you think-W. Murray tongue is coated. This is a sure sign lightly with a piece of paper, leaned three celebrities, in this order: Mr. and then left the elevator to face an- sing Mr. Hughes on the little dlas beother cheering group, for on this gan his speech. floor too the shirt fronted ones were gathered thick-all behind ropes. the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out

and started around the room. He in part, as follows: and you have a well, playful child shook hands generously, with everyone he met. These included Mr. Cal- tion to the fact that we, who have der, Mr. Bacon, George von L. Meyer, summered and wintered with you. be- Senator Depew, Gen, Horace Porter and half a dozen others. By the time goings out, your daily walk and conone's liver and bowels and he reached the Oriental rug, he might be said to have been in second speed and are fond of you, and are proud love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages cally and he was smiling just as reguand for grown-ups printed on each larly as if he never expected to see

the man in front or him again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle George R. Sheldon or Gov. Whitman you state a fact, you know it; that enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep of "California Syrup of Figs"; then took the Colonel by the arm—there when you state an opinion, you believe and led the Colonel to Mr. Taft. will make good your words.

New York, Oct. 4-THEY MET- | Either Mr. Sheldon or Gov. Whitman

"Mr. Taft, this is Col. Roosevelt," just like that—introducing two men who had never met before.

William Made First Move.

Now listen: Mr. Taft put his hand out first! That fact is not disputed by any of the witnesses, though a dozen men Roosevelt was introduced, and differed in their tales of what actually happened. But when "Will" put his hand out "Theodore" grasped it, history, at one point saying: "No or perhaps it would be more true to man has a right to claim spiritual eny "took it." Their hands were clasped for a fraction of one second, is too proud to fight."

A little later he said: "How d'you do?"

Of course, "How d'you do?" is a question. However, neither answered it. Hands dropped to sides. Col. Roosevelt passed on. Mr. Taft stood the Gettysburg speech except with bit-still. Each turned to speak to some terness or laughter." The breathless moment was over. Col. Roosevelt had shaken hands with William H. Taft for the first time since they went to a funeral together and for the second time since Mr. Roosevelt left the White

House and Mr. Taft entered it. Mr. Depew, smiling as usual, himself in position between the two men. He turned first to one and then to the other; friends with both, smiling first at one and then at the other, but conveying no smiles, for, despite the happy occasion, just for the minute, neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be having a "bul-

Then Came the Candidate. It was all over very quickly. Hughes came in almost as the hands of the two met. In a minute he was shaking hands cordially with Mr. Taft. Then he passed on to Col. Roosevelt. In another half minute Mr. Root had taken his stand at the head of the The reception was about to line. begin.

Out from the trenches came the rank and file. In lines of four they moved on the breastworks, changing to single file as they reached Mr. Root. Then one by one, for 70 minutes by a watch that may never be used to to do whatever they wished, because mark the rounds of a prize fight, they if he were in power they need not be marched past this line of stalwartsevery one now a Republican-Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Depew, Mr. Taft, Gen. Porter, Gov. Whitman of Rhode Island, William R. Willcox, Mr. Calder, Senator John W. Weeks, George von L. Meyer, Robert Bacon and William Cameron Forbes

When Mr. Penrose came down the line big and bulky, so that he could not be taken for some one else, same pull he uses always, so there

Mr. Odell Made No Fuss

Gov. Odell was present. He and Mr. Roosevelt were not good friends some time ago. But Mr. Odell is not in politics now, and he went "down the line" just as a lot of other Republicans did last night, "letting bygones

Mr. Taft met, until the speechmaking began, the corridors outside the battle lines-that is to say, the ropeswere humming with rumors. Here are samples:

"It was bally, They met like old friends."

"They shook hands, but nemner spoke. "Mr. Taft spoke; the Colonel just "No, the Colonel didn't smile; he just shook hands."

"It was one of the most cordial eetings I have ever witnessed."

"Well, they met." And as to who introduced them. well. George W. Perkins was surwater of Lake Michigan and sum- prised to hear that a friend of Gov. moned the wild Bull Moose out of the Whitman had said that the Governor did it, so he investigated, and later But the cheer for Mr. Roosevelt last Mr. Perkins told friends that the Govnight was not to be prolonged. It ernor did it all right. Furthermore

But Colonel's Story Differed On the other hand, Col. Roosevelt If cross, feverish, or bilious as they say in sporting circles, "went who once had a little misunderstand-double." While it still sounded, T. R. ing with Mr. Whitman, said to friends of his that it was not the Governor a all who took him over to Mr. Taft, At the second floor, when the car were right along with the Colonel at

> The parade to the dining room Crane! Mr. Crane, well known for started immediately after the last of this habit, took the Colonel by the the waiting shirt-fronted ones had left lapel and whispered in his left shaken hands. Mr. Root led the way. hear ear. The Colonel, touching Mr. Crane Then, each with an escort, came the tion. over and whispered in Mr. Crane's Hughes, Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft. In left ear. Mr. Crane whispered back, a few minutes all were crowded into take a dose just as soon as you can. The Colonel whispered yet once again the big room, and Mr. Root addres-

Mr. Root, making his first speech in this campaign, first welcomed Mr. The Colonel went into the library Hughes to the club and then spoke

"We wish to testify by this recepwho know your comings in and your versation, respect you and esteem you. of you, and trust you.

Know What He Is,

"We know what manner of man you are. We know that when you Now comes the trouble. Either speak you speak the truth. That when

"We know that you have courage and resolution-courage unhesitating and resolution unswerving. We know that under your leadership no American will have to hang his head in

We are well aware that you do not know all there is in the world, but we know from our acquaintance with you that you have the capacity, the temperament, the character, the valor, the wisdom of this great people for their service and to use it for

The rest of Mr. Root's speech was Hughes responded, launching into one of his campaign speeches and at times repeating what he has said on the stump. When he announced, have been living in a period of national humiliation," Col. Roosevelt houted: "Good!" M. Hughes said:

"Our citizens have been murdered. their property destroyed and our commerce interrupted. The alternative of a weak and vacillating policy is not war; it is a firm insistence upor known rights in a world where all na tions desire our friendship, and we desire the friendship of all, and where only the most inexcusable blundering could drag us into strife." After Mr. Hughes had finished, Col got a really rousing reception. He praised the club and recounted its kinship with Abraham Lincoln if he

"If, after the Gettysburg speech, Abraham Lincoln had appointed a conference of the type now sitting in New London, we would not think of

A Sneer at President. A few minutes later Mr. Roosevel

said:

"Mr. Hughes has alluded to Mr. Wilson's speech on Saturday in which he said that if-now, I cannot pre tend to give it to you with verbal accuracy, but you correct me if I do not give the spirit correctly—in which he said, in effect, that if you do not re-elect him this country might have That is substantially what he said, and the inference was that if he were there there would not be any war, leaving it to be inferred by the outside world that nobody could insult him so that he would fight.

"At this moment we are informed that in the German Reichstag there is a debate going forward as to whether or not they will resume what they call the U-boat warfare-what I call the murder on the high seas of men, women and children. And you can guarantee that there would be no debate on that subject if they knew that they had as President of the United States a man who would not tolerate any kind of action of that sort. · Calls Speech on Invitation.

"Mr. Wilson's speech last Saturday was an invitation to foreign powers afraid."

Neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Roose velt made any reference to the meeting of Mr. Taft and the Colonel, Mr. Taft, who spoke only briefly, did. He said, just at the close of his speech

"We are here to welcome the next President of the United States. "And I may say incidentally also we are holding one of those exceptional meetings of the ex-Presidents Club. It has not a large membership And the members do not always, o

ber another member of this club."

U. S. CAVALRY OFFICERS IN ENDURANCE TESTS

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 4.-An officers endurance racing contest will start from here tomorrow. Were are eight entries up to this time and many more be bygones."

From the time Mr. Roosevelt and are expected before the test begins The ride will be made entirely night. The riders will draw for positions and leave the headquarters of the New Jersey cavalry at 10-minute intervals. Just before leaving each rider will be given a sealed envelope "They met and shook hands; that containing instructions as to checking stations, route, conditions and destination. The route will cover from 50 to 80 miles. Each rider will decide for himself how he will cover the distance, including rests for his horse, feeding and watering. The best time on the route, the condition of the horse and rider on the completion of the test as well as on the following day, will govem the ratings.

Germany celebrated the 69th birth-day of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

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cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and There will be no sour risings, no pelching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the tomach, nausea, debilitating headches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach

wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

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ROB PROSECUTOR WHITE SLAVE CASE DOCUMENTS

Burglars Tear Up Statements lists filed, it will take several weeks to mail receipts to all. and Steal Five Important Affidavits.

New York, Oct. 4.-What Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith said department to the press of the state, I wish to say, 'It pays to advertise.'
"F. S. Chamberlain, Treasurer." by the "white slave trust" in New York City took place early yesterday morning, when robbers entered his home, No. 122 West One Hundred and Third street, and, while he slept in one room, ransacked his desk in the study adjoining and stole copies of five affidavits important in the present investigation.

Fifteen other statements obtaine from women with difficulty, were torn up and thrown on the floor. The robbers then went into Mr. Smith's room, took a watch and chain and ome money from the bureau, entered \$78,559,703. his son's room, stole money from

clothing there and departed. But the white slave investigation will not be hampered badly by the thefts, as Mr. Smith had carried home only copies of the affidavits, leaving the originals in the District Attorney safe. However, the thieves got infor mation which the District Attorney had intended to keep secret until the

time of the white slave trials. Mr. Smith said that recently he had seen men hanging around the corridor outside his office, and they appeared to be deeply interested in witness he was examining. On Monday night, when he left his office carrying a bag when he left his office carrying a bag trography, for service in the bureau of papers, he noticed several men loi- of standards. The duties will be to tering by the door.

He went home and worked in his study until 1 in the moring. he went to bed. The thieves did not In awakening at his usual hour he glanced into his study while dressing

and beheld it in confusion. Quick examination of his desi showed that five affidavits outlining testimony to be given at the trials of Dave Siberta, Max Axelrod and "Sam

the Peddler" were gone. The prosecutor refused to reveal the names of those whose statements had been stolen or torn up. But he said the destroyed statements related to "general matters connected with the white slave investigation," and that some were to have formed the basis

for investigation directed against certain policemen. Mr. Smith reported the rebbery to Police Headquarters and detectives

were put on the case. This is the second time within tw years that he has been robbed. In 1914 burglars entered the same apart ment when he was in the country and obtained some articles. At that time he was investigating the doings of a notorious disorderly house keeper and had in his possession an import ant affidavit made by Alice Henry.

"PAYS TO ADVERTISE" SAYS STATE TREASURER

State Treasurer Frederick S. Cham beriain has given out the following statement of thanks to the paper of the state which helped to bring the recent investment tax campaign to the notice, of the public:-

"The treasury department returns sincere thanks to the various papers in the state that have published the

advertisement for investment taxes. "The advertising has been an immense success, and the lists now on file at the close of business on the 30th day of September, which is the last day for the lists to be filed, far

exceed in number and amount those accepted in previous years.

"The force employed by the treasury department in writing receipts and recording them is much larger than in any previous year, but owing to the exceedingly great number of

"The receipts will be dated September 30, and will exempt the property from local taxes, in the various towns where the owners live, on October 1. "Again tendering the thanks of this

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK **CLEARINGS SHOW GAINS**

Washington, Oct. 4 .- All federal reerve bank districts averaged materially larger daily clearings for the month ending September 16 last than during the preceding month, the federal reserve board announced today. This increase was from \$59,301,865 to

During the same period the total of banks from which federal banks are collecting at par increased from 14,656 to 15,067, and state banks increased

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Civil service examinations will be held in this city for rodmen and chainmen for the interstate .com-merce commission, the time of the examinations to be at any time the applicant wishes. The salary will be from \$720 to \$1,080 a year. Examinations will be held Nov. 8 and 9 for laboratory assistant, qualified in petest stone for building purposes, and the salary will be \$1,080 a year. Examinations will be held Nov. 8 for assistant inspector of hull material for service at navy yards, the salary being \$4.48 a day.

The roller mills and downtown elevator of the New Richmond Roller Mills Co. at New Richmond, Wis., destroyed by fire at a loss of \$250.000.

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